Resumes Steady March Toward Victory, Like Mass Play on Football Gridiron.

SIDE MAY NOT REST TODAY

"Printing Graft" Likely to Continue Till Monday.

By BOND P. GEDDES.

SYRACUSE, May 7.-Like a mass play on a football gridiron, grinding, shoving, and plowing through legal obstacles, the defense in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit today resumed a steady march toward the goal of proving that Barnes personally profited from the Albany printing "graft."

As the third week of the trial drew to a close, Roosevelt's attorneys doubted if they could rest their case before Monday.

Justice Andrews planned to adjourn court this afternoon until Monday. Many of Barnes' witnesses who had arrived here were excused until next week. It was certain that the Barnes s'de would not be presented before the beginning of the fourth week of the

New Stacks of Books.

Roosevelt's attorneys today plunged anew into stacks of books and records of Barnes' and other Albany printing establishments, completing the chain of technical legal proof in the printing matters.

Unexpected appearance of Gilbert C Bishop, former cashier of Barnes' newspaper, under a Roosevelt subpoena. furnished a surprise today to the Barnes side, and made easier the proof required of Barnes' books. He has been missing since 1913, and is the only living man who had Barnes' books in

the entries made. That the plaintiff would strenuously endeavor to impeach Bishop was reported today.

Henry J. Holm, printing expert of Columbia University, was called today to prove that prices charged for State, Albany county and city printing were extravagantly high.

Barnes' counsel declared today that they would move to strike out most, if not all, printing testimony.

Both sides prepared motions to submit upon conclusion of the Roosevelt testimony. The Barnes side may ask that the judge direct a verdict for the plaintiff, without taking any Barnes testimony, but leaving the jury to assess damages.

Barnes Scores Twis-

Barnes Scores Twice.

Of the three important developments of yesterday's session Barnes was the beneficiary of two and the Colonel of side, however, more than made up for the advantages accruing to the editor. The two defeats administered to the Colonel's forces by Justice Andrews were in ruling out evidence and testimony regarding social and civic conditions at Albany city, of which Barnes is the Republican leader, and the failure of the defense to connect the editor with alleged attempts to influence logislation in the interests of the printing ring.

The victory scored by the Colonel against Barnes was in the nature of direct evidence of a documentary character, showing that Barnes had for two years drawn an annual salary from the Lyon company, which had a monopoly of State printins. This evidence was taken from the minute book of the Albany Journal Company, of which Barnes is the editor and principal owner.

By Atlantic Fruit Co. one. That to be credited to the Colonel's

#### **GREAT BIRDS CHASE** AVIATOR OVER BAY

Pair Seem Bent On Attacking Sperny Until Close Behind His Aeroplane.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- While demonstrating his automatic stabilizer in his aeroplane, Lawrence B. Sperry was chased a mile over the upper bay by two large birds that looked like fish-

headed for the aeroplane when They headed for the aeroplane when it was high between Governor's Island and the Statue of Liberty, and appeared bent on fight. But as they came close together just behind it both suddenly shot down about two hundred feet and headed for Bayonne. Those who watched wondered whether the whir of the motor or the gasolene fumes from the exhaust drove them off.

#### Hurt in Motor Smash; Asks \$15,000 Damages

Frederick D. Riley failed a suit in the District Supreme Court today against William A. Simpson for \$15,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been re-ceived in a collision between his motr-cycle and a motor truck owned by the defendant at Gaithersburg, Md., July 6



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With hundreds of horse lovers and society folks from all sections of the society folks from all sections of the country assembled here, the representatives of the Virginia "horse country" predominating, Washington is today in anticipation of the greatest horse show in its history.

Fach hour augments the throngs in hotel lobbies and other public places.

hotel lobbies and other public places Stables in all parts of the city are crowded to their capacity with blueblooded animals, representing the best horse esh American wealth can Efforts to Connect Barnes With buy, while scores of grooms, stable

boys, and veterinarians busily scru-tinize and condition the horses for the exhibitions.

The show will open tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock, when the United States Engineers Band will strike up the march, "Entry of the Gladiat-or." Director W. J. Cain will be in charge of the band which will enter-tain with concert music between the tain with concert music between the

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NEW YORK, May 7.-The first

tween Los Angeles and New York

by telephone was transacted when

John G. Lonsdale, of Logan & Bryan.

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By Atlantic Fruit Co.

NEW YORK, May 7.-The Atlantic

Fruit Company announces the purchase of the steamships Sarnia and Sibiria,

formerly owned by the Hamburg-American line, which vessels have been held in American ports since the beginning of the war.

According to officers of the company

According to officers of the company, an option on the vessels was obtained about a year before the war started. Before completing the purchase an assurance was obtained from the British and French governments that the steamers would not be molested.

The purchase price of the ships is given at \$150,000 each, and both will be placed under American registry.

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LONDON, May 7 .- A Petrograd dis-

patch says:

New York brokers, called up L. Stott.

must qualify as "amateurs" under con-ditions adopted by the National Capi-tal oHrse Show. The class will be judged 50 per cent on conformation and

judged 50 per cent on conformation and 50 per cent on performance.

In this class Edward B. McLean's recent purchase, the famous Ravello, formerly owned by Bir Clifford Sifton, of Canadu, will be pitted against Cocktail from the Ashleigh farms; Battleaxe, owned by Capt. Guy Cushman; Springfield, of Miss Lucy K. Siddons' stable, an dfamous entires from the stable of G. T. Hanley, the Homewood and the Strontia farms stables. There are all in all twenty-three entries in this class. Army circles which will be largely represented in the boxes and grandstand will be most interested in the military Gives Dinner Tonight.

Social activities for the week of the show will be inaugurated by the dinner which Gen. James A. Buchanan, president of the show, will give in honor of the judges and officials at the Metropolitan Club this evening.

The principal classes to be shown to-

#### PHONES STOCK SALE Two Holidays For ACROSS CONTINENT Federal Workers

Government Employes Will Be Free On May 31 and Again On July 5.

Uncle Sam's army of Government workers in Washington will have a full day's holiday Monday, May 31, and Monday, July 5.

New York brokers, called up L. Stott, the firm's Western manager, and sold to him 100 shares of Steel. Lonsdale telephoned from the Dey street offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which yesterday for the first time threw open for public use its new transcontinental extension line from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

More than sixty persons, each with a headpiece which enabled all to listen simultaneously, conversed with prominent men in Los Angeles.

"We are anticipating Mayor Mitchel,' visit, and hope you will come, too," sald Mayor Rose, of Los Angeles, to Acting Mayor McAneny answered. "I hope to be in your city this summer."

The first persons to talk over the wire were Francis L. Hine, president of the First National Bank of New York, and J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank of New York, and J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank of New York, and J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. Ruth M. Byers had the distinction of being the first woman to use the new line.

It costs \$22.20 to talk for three minutes from New York to Los Angeles, and \$7.10 for each additional

Monday, July 5, In accordance with established cus-tom all of the departments in Wash-ington and Government buildings throughout the country will be closed

Buelow of Consequences Should Italy Attack Austria.

LATIN ARMY CONCENTRATED

Fleet Also Ready to Strike. Vienna Rushes Work on Frontier's Defenses.

ROME, May 7.—The railway administration has announced the suspension of forty passenger trains on the main lines. It is understood this action was taken to facilitate the movement of troops and munitions of war to the concentration

bases.
Italy has been warned of the consequences of entering the war on the side of the allies. Telegraphing from Berlin, to which he had returned after an inspection of both battle fronts, the Kaiser notified Prince von Buelow that the English troops in the west are useless and that within a fortnight the Russians will be driven out of Galicia.

Will Stand By Austria.

Italy was warned under direct instructions from the Kaiser that Austria's cause is Germany's and that Austria's enemies must be Germany's. Because of this, should Italy come into the war she will be opposed by a great German

The Italian government continues its war preparations. The army is concentrated at strategic points. The fleet is ready for action and the first thing to be done after war is declared will be the gazetting of the Duke of the Abruzzi as commander-in-chief of the royal fleet. The government has issued a royal decree authorizing the suspenof telegraph and telephone service

Final Decision Looked For. Long before the cabinet assembled in the Eraschi Palace a great crowd had gathered outside. As each member antered he was greeted with cheers. There was obvious anxiety on the part of the populace to learn the result of the deiberations, as it was felt that the fin al decision cannot long be postponed.

Premier Salandra and Prince von Buelow were in almost constant confer ence yesterday. The German ambas-sador is trying to persuade Italy to remain neutral, but it is admitted that he considers the attempt a very serious one. The cabinet met again today. It was announced that the question under

consideration was the parliamentary program, but this statement was not taken seriously.

By orders of the German embassy the principal German schools, the German library and other German institutions heretofore open to the public have been closed.

The Government has sent a sharp note to Turkey questioning the truth of the report that Turkish officers now command the rebels at Tripoli.

Austria Ready For Attack.

Advices from the frontier show that Austria is continuing all of her war preparations at top speed. All passenger service was held up last night owing to the taking over of the frontier rail-Kaiser Warns Rome Through way lines for the transfer of war munitions. Enormous guns of the latest Austrian type have been mounted at the various points where an Italian invasion is possible, and the troops now on the border are declared to be first line Hungarian soldiers and first line Germans.

All of the correspondents of the Austrian and German newspapers have sent their families home. It is said the reason the Austrian and German members of religious orders and ecclesiastical students departed Wednesday night was because of a suggestion from the Vatican. It was felt that their presence in Rome at this time would be a real menace. various points where an Italian invasion

#### Interior Department Club Plans Fair Trip

A tour of the United States, to include a visit to the San Francisco Exposition, is being arranged for members of the Home Club of the Depart-

bers of the Home Club of the Department of the Interior. The tourists will leave Washington May 29, to return the last day of June.

Those arranging the tour are endeavoring to get a party sufficiently large to obtain a special train for the entire tour, which will take in, aside from the exposition, many of the beauty spots of America.

#### COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

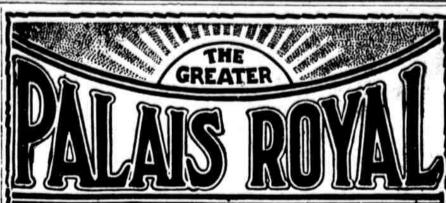
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particule of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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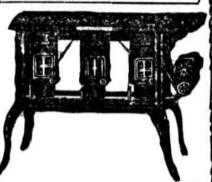
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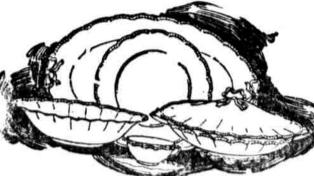
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